ot Content with Concessions Made by Manhattan Officials, They Frame New Demands at Meetings of Union.

DON'T LIKE WAGE SCHEDULE.

They Contend that the Company Cannot Expect Classified Employees to Work Five Years Before Receiving Maximum Pay.

It appears from a statement made to vening World to-day by President Pepper, of the Elevated Railway Trainmen's Association, that the men are not satisfied with the concessions made by the new L management in response to their requests for higher wages and

imployees who have not been noticed by the company in its increased wage scale relterating the nine-hour day request for certain grades of men will be ented to the company next week.

President Penner didn't say to-day

would be followed by a strike. But he gation and that they are acting as a unit. More than 3,000 of them attended two meetings held yesterday in Co-lonial Hall. The afternoon meeting was ddressed by Samuel Gompers, Presint of the American Federation of La-The tone of the meeting was one

"There is dissatisfaction in many said Mr. Pepper, the ticket agents and operators and tower switchmen. These men derefuse to consider any compromise. The guards will not stand for a schedule that divides them into five classes paying \$1.55 a day the first year, \$1.70 ond, \$1.80 the third, \$1.90 the fourth, and \$1.95 the fifth. They inupon two classes. After a guard worked a year he is competent to wait for five years."

The new demand upon the company will ask for increases in wages, avergeing 25 cents a day for trackmen, air men, car cleaners, carhouse helpers and interlocking switch repair men A demand will also be made that when loye is injured in the discharge of his duty he shall be paid full wages while incapacitated. This was the rule on the Manhattan until General Manager Fransioli abolished it.

The new wage schedule submitted to the men by General Manager Bryan is to go into effect on April 12. It gives uctors \$2.10 for the first year, \$2.25 the second year, and \$2.40 for the rd and succeeding years. The conwanted a maximum of \$2.50 a

STRIKERS HOLD UP TWO STEAMERS.

They Board the Vessels in Midstream and Make the Firemen Leave.

BNFFALO, N. Y., April 11 .- While out in the lake a short distance from the harbor this afterno in two froight steamers, the George W. Knoty and the boarded by striking tramen.

CHILD IS DYING.

Posse with Bloodhounds After Their Assailant, Who Will Be Burned at Stake if Caught.

assailant, Mrs. Matthews's head was

and her chest crushed in, is dying. The weapon used was an axe. Nothg was taken from the house.

aped, but a posse with bloodhounds is in pursuit, and the man will doubtless be burned at the stake if captured.

ARMOURS UNLOAD IN WHEAT FLURRY.

Prices Tumbled Three Points in Chicago Wheat Pit When Bears Suddenly Changed Their Tactics.

Chicago, April 11. ployed on the boats to leave their posts, During a heavy selling movement the which they did. The steamers had to Armour contingent is said to have diswhistle for tugs and were towed into posed of 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, mostly July delivery, at a good profit.

SHAMROCK III. LOSES ON TIME ALLOWANCE.

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The timings on turning the Lulworth worth Cove mark the old boat had cove mark were:

The Shamrock III.... 10.40.03 The Shamrock I..... 10.42.55 Dropping their spinnakers the boats luffed and came on the wind for the

beat to windward across the bay toward Portland. A couple of long boards were sailed and the challenger, going handsomely lifted to windward through the smooth water. Before they had gone half way to the mark the Shamrock III, was a mile ahead and dead to windward. The breeze freshened a little and both

pachts travelled at a fine pace, the chalager apparently revelling in the tronger wind. When they turned the mark off Port-

land the Shamrock III. had a lead of over six minutes in less than twelve times at the Portland mark were:

Shamrock III 11.40.20 the Shamrock I...... 11.46.35 boats home and on this point of ats home and on this point of the Shamrock I. held her own

first round was finished as fol-

Shamrock III..... 11.57.18 ck I 12.03.23 hallenger's showing on the reach

was much faster than the older boat was distinctly disappointing. On the down the wind. somewhat of an advantage by bringing up a fresher breeze, and the Shamrock III. was only able to make a minute and a half between the marks. The timings at Lulworth Cove were:

The Shamrock III.... 12.41.58 The Shamrock 1..... 12.49.30

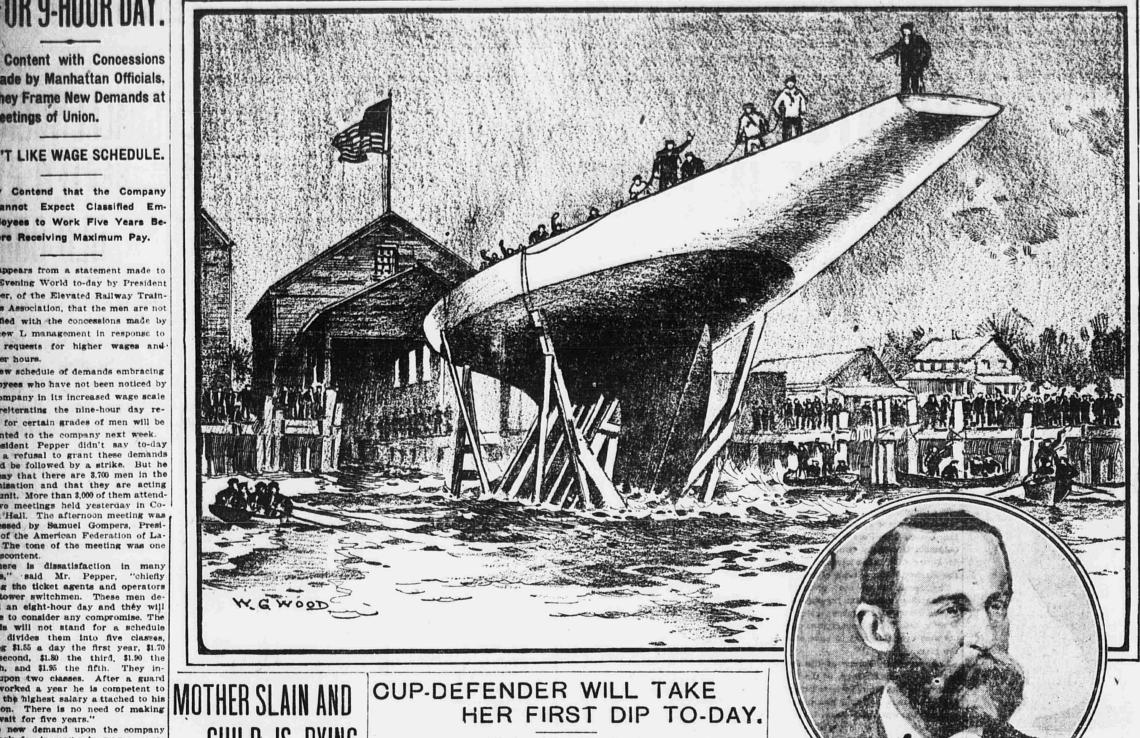
Shamrock III 1.33.30

On the three miles reach home the challenger was salled for all she was worth, and on the leg on which the shamrock I, had held her even during he first round the Shamrock III, on this occasion gained half a minute.

The finishing times were:

Shamrock III........... 1.48.38 Shamrock I............... 1.55.09

A'S CUP DEFENDER RELIANCE AT BRISTOL, R. I.,
AS IT WILL TAKE PLACE FROM THE HERRESHOFF YARDS TO-DAY. DEATH PURSUES LAUNCHING OF THE AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER RELIANCE AT BRISTOL, R. I.,



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ewberry Thorne, George Cormack, Secretary of the New York Yacht Club; Lewis Cass Ledyard and Mr. Iselin.

As Mr. Iselin was suffering severely from rheumatism he had arranged o view the launching sitting on the forward deck of the Sunbeam on an easy chair, with the bad leg propped up on a stool.

MISS ISELIN ON HAND FOR CEREMONY.

Miss Iselin arrived early this afternoon and went to the residence of Frank Matthews, forty-nine years old, remain until the hour for the launching. It is extremely probable that it formation from those used on Shamrock I. the wife of a civil engineer of the Sea- will be later than 5.30 before the Reliance is released from her cradle. It board Air Line, and her ten-year-old jwill not be high tide until 7.36, and though the Herreshoffs have so conlaughter Alline, were murderously at- structed their launching ways and deepened the ship channel adjoining the bury Kane, Newbury D. Thorn, Capt. William Butler Duncan and a halftacked by a man at their home near south wharf as to be almost independent of the tides, they have always score of other well known yachtsmen spend most of their time aboard the waited until high tide before puting a cup defender overboard.

The Reliance has been gayly decorated and will present with flying ded later flags, bunting, glistening topsides and burnished underbody, a beautiful tion of the jealously guarded treasure within. The entire structure is of picture when she enters the water. To avoid accidents to the yacht or any loosely fitted clapboards, mouldy and weather-stained, and at frequent inprobably come up from Newport to do patrol duty.

on the big steel mainmast. Constitution's mainsail was bent this morning narrow slits and break, the entire hull. and it is expected that she will go down the bay for a trial spin late this afternoon or to-morrow morning.

When the doors of the south shop were thrown open this afternoon it was seen that conjectures regarding the greater beam and lesser draught sire that boats keep clear of the line to force an easy access down the ways. well founded. In fact, the Herreshoffs seem to INCENDIARY ATTEMPT RIDICULED. have gone to an extreme on this point, although the heavy-bulbed fin is

the greater part of the day, and toasts in anticipation of victory over Shamrock III. were proposed and responded to. The news that Shamrock I. had beaten the new challenger on time allowance in to-day's contest was received with satisfaction, but the test was not regarded as by any means

Capt. Charley Barr and his crew, glistening in their new white uniforms, shed, where the topmast, bowsprit and mainmast lay under the big sheds in the preparations. ready to be stepped. It is expected she will be able to bend her sails for her first spin on April 27.

A few hours before the launching William B. Leeds's yacht Norman arrived in Bristol Harbor with the members of the syndicate. They are, be- from New York. sides Mr. Leeds, E. H. Gary, director New York Steel Corporation; Clement A. Griscom, President International Mercantile Marine Company and owner

Riggers, fitters, carpenters, machinists and painters puttered about with tendent Potter, of the Long Island nervous activity engaged on one part or another of the fitting of the new Railroad, ordered the track cleared for defender up to the moment the tackle was rigged to await the signal to the special and the run to Greenport slide Reliance down the ways. The riggers concluded the job of fitting the half. spreaders in the sockets in the mainmast, looping the last of the shrouds over the especially formed collars and attaching the stays and pendants that lead forward and aft hours before the cradle was put in readiness to slide down the marine railway. The topmast was out of the mainmast and in the hands of the painters being oiled up from head to step. It is an espe-

NOTABLE YACHTSMEN ON HAND.

the sparmakers worked industriously in tapering down the outer end while Capt. Nat G. Herreshoff, some distance from the boat shops, where she will the riggers adjusted the fittings. The spreaders are not much different in Fifty-sixth street, died at the Hudson

Up to the time of launching, the tender Sunbeam lies tied up at the tender, though every now and then they troop into the shed.

This shed, though the cynosure of thousands of eyes, gives little indicaof the craft which will block the harbor, one of the torpedo boats will tervals ripped and cracked. On both sides the boards have been ripped out to allow a sufficient bulge for the easy egress of the yacht. But this rip-Bilman, of Boston, is here with a large force of riggers rushing work ping and tearing has been so carefully done as to conceal, except for a few

Nothing was done up to a late hour to keep boats clear of the line of the marine rallway where the launching is to occur.

It was said that there would be nothing more than the expressed de-

The report yesterday that an incendiary attempt had been made to demuch thinner than that of the Constitution and does not appear to be so stroy the Reliance by placing a candle and a few rags under her bronze long. One of the veteran employees of the firm stated to-day, however. hull was more a subject of ridicule than serious discussion to-day. The that there was fully as much lead in the Reliance's fin as in the fin of any rumor first found breath through a statement made by a townsman that he had seen a light in the shed around midnight. The light was caused by the C. Oliver Iselin held an informal reception for visiting yachtsmen on lantern swung by the watchman on his rounds. With a score of outposts board his temporary home, the Sunbeam, tender to the Reliance, during forming a cordon about the entire area of the shops, it would be impossible to get within fifty feet of the defender, let alone carefully prepare a bonfire

Early in the day it was said that Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, manager of the new boat, would be unable to officiate at the launching because of a severe attack of rheumatism. As a fact he was confined to his house for some time under the care of Dr. Weylan, but he managed to hobble out after were ready to scramble aboard and assist in towing the yacht to the north an early breakfast and, after going aboard the tender, take an active hand

The early yachts to arrive in Bristol Harbor, after running through the east passage of Narragansett Bay, bore the majority of the members of the syndicate that has built the new defender. Others came by early train

Early yesterday afternoon a stream of automobiles poured into Bristol from neighboring cities. All were more or less brilliant with pennants and of the steam yacht Alvina; James J. Hill, St. Paul, owner of the steam yacht streamers that streaked out in splashes of red, white and blue as they came Wacouta, President International Securities Company and Great Northern fluttering through the dust. The members of the Boston Automobile Club Railway; Norman B. Ream, Chicago capitalist; William Rockefeller, Vice- and the Rhode Island Automobile Club turned out in force, occupying more President Standard Oil Company; Henry Walter, owner steam yacht Narada; than a score of big gasoline machines. They made their headquarters at the Bristol Yacht Club, which was brilliantly decorated with bunting

return over the same route. Superinwas made in about two hours and

Old Trotting Man Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11.—At Paris yesterday David M. Dodge, one of Kentucky's pioneer breeders of trotting horses, died in his sixty-eighth year. orable vacuum of the whore stool the towsprit on a so. of horses, and of late years.

FRENCH TROOPS TO STOP CHINESE.

Ready for March Against Boxers, Who Continue Persecutions in Kwang-Si Province.

YOKOHAMA, April 11.-Advices from Pokio say the Governor of French Indo hina has again threatened to intervene n the Boxer troubles in the Chinese province of Kwang-Si and that French troops are ready to march across the trontier.

Large fortunes are often lost by little delay. Moral: Don't delay. NOW in the Sunday World.

THIS FAMILY.

Policeman Mahoney and the Washington Authorities Asked Little Son that He Nursed so Faithfully Both Die Within a Single Day.

Kindly neighbors tried to-day to bring comfort and much needed aid to the sorrow-stricken home of Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, at No. 106 Roosevelt street. Her husband, a policeman attached to the Madison street station, lies dead in Gouverneur Hospital, year-old son "Patsy" died, as did his father, from typhoid pneumonia.

The bereaved woman, whose health shattered by an almost incredible series of misfortunes, is left with inpendent upon her. The misfortunes of the Mahoneys be-

gan early in their married life. Their

first child, a boy, died within a year of his birth. Other children followed, and three years ago a daughter was buried. A year later their second son died. Early in January a baby boy died after a brief illness, and within a few weeks Mrs. Mahoney gave birth to twins. The advent of the little ones seemed to brighten the life of the little family, and prosperity was beginning to dawn for them, as Mahoney, who had been a New York Central brakeman, had secured an appointment as a policeman. cured an appointment as a policeman. Their happiness was short-lived, as their eldest child, Patrick, was taken down with typhoid oneumonia. The father, tired after his long and irregular hours of duty, spent all his time nursing the little sufferer until he, too, fell a victim. Then both had to be removed to Gouverneur Hospital, where they died. Mrs. Mahoney is broken by this last double misfortune, and her friends fear that this crowning affliction may prove the death of her.

CHILD DENIES POISONING.

Loves Her Brother Too Well to Hart Him, She Protests.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., April 11 .- "1 never gave poison to any one and I love my brother Jim too well to hurt him, said Lizzie Counterman in the county jail. She is ten years old, and is accused by her mother, Sarah Counterman, of a slow tubercular innamination of attempting to poison her brother James the glands? Children affected with

attempting to poison her brother James with paris green.

She says she never knew what paris green was until a few days ago. She is being tenderly-cared for by Mrs. Mervine, wife of the Sheriff, in the dwelling part of the fail. The authorities here do not believe the charge. It is a currious coincidence that yesterday Squiro Joseph Evans gave Ervin Albert a hearing on a charge brought by Thomas group to the same house as do the Countermans, and accuses him of having allenated Mrs. Strouz's affections.

Michael Cougan, thirty-seven years id, a porter, who lived at No. 239 West Street Hospital to-day from the effects The \$1 of a fall down an elevator shaft at times the quantity of the 50-cent size.

to Interfere in Behalf of Natives of Caroline Islands, Under Protection of Americans.

THREE OTHERS ARE DEAD, TAKEN AWAY ON WARSHIP.

BOSTON. April 11 .- News of the arrest of a number of native graduates from a mission school at Ruk, one of the Caroline Islands, by the captain of a German warship, who carried those in custody to Ponapa, the seat of German Government three hundred miles away, was received by the American Board of Commission-

ers of Foreign Missions here to-day. The advices were from Rev. M. Is. Stimson, head of Micronesian Mission of the Board, who said that the arrest was made on the ground that the natives The missionaries were seized on Dec. the date of Mr. Stimson's letter.

The officials of the American Board have informed the State Department at Washington of the arrests, requesting that steps toward redress be taken

GATES BUYS A FEW MINES

He and Associates Pay \$10,000,00 for Mexican Properties.

MONTEREY, Tex., April 11 .- John W. Gates and his associates, who for some years have dealt in Mexican mining properties, have entered the Sonora field, and, it is said, will invest many millions in that State.

They have bought the Creston and Colorado Mines, two old properties fifteen miles east of Torreon, on the So-nora Railroad. The price is said to be near \$10,000,000.

DANGER TO CHILDREN.

A Serious Matter for the Attention of Mothers.

How many people know that Scrofula is only a common name for tubercular inflammation of

Father John's Medicine, prescribed for the late Rev. Fr. John O'Brien, cures Scrofula because it strengthens and acts directly upon the liver and kidneys. It is a food medicine and affords nutrition at the same time that it has a gentle laxative effect, a property possessed by none of the emulsions and similar preparations. tains no poisonous drugs or alcohol

EXPERIENCE

In the Treatment of Humors With Magical Effect by Cuticura

day or two it was as large as half an orange. I was very much alarmed for fear it was malignant. My friends tried to persuade me to consult my physician; but dreading that he would insist on using the knife, I would not consent to go. Iustead, I got Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Cintment. I took the former according to direc-tions, and spread a thick layer of the Ointment on the swelling. On renew ing it I would bathe my neck in very warm water and Cuticura Soap. In few days the Cuticura Ointment had drawn the swelling to a head when it broke. Every morning it was opened with a large sterilized needle, squeezed

"A tumor came on my neck and in a | and bathed, and fresh Ointment put of tumorous matter came out. In about ment completely eliminated the tu-mour. The soreness that had extended down into my chest was all gone, and my neck now seems to be perfectly

> About five or six years ago my slater had a similar experience, used the Cuticura Remedies with magical effect. I am willing you should use my testi-monial, with the further privilege of revealing my name and address to such persons as may wish to substantiate the above statements by personal letter Chicago, Nov. 12, 1902. to me."

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold throughout the civilized world. PRICES: Cuticura Reselvent, 50c. per bottle (in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60; Cuticura Cintuett 50c. per box, and Cuticura Soap. 25c. per cake. Send for the great work. "Humours of the Blood, Skin and Scalp, and How to Cure Them." British Depot, 27.28 Charterhouse Sg., London, E. C. French Depot, 5 Rue de la Paix. Paris. Australian Depot, R. Towns & Co., Sydney. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Sole Proprietors, Boston, U.S. A.

DIED. OELKERS .- On April 11, MINNIE OELKERS,

Club, of the city of New York, are invited to

ACOBSEN.-Suddenly, on Thursday, April 9, CARL JACOBSEN, beloved husband of Ma-

Funeral Sunday, 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 118 Harrison street, Brooklyn.

Laundry Wants-Female.

Laundry Wants-Female.

OELKERS.—On April 11, MINNIE OELKERS, aged 54

Funeral from residence, No. 214 East 117th street, at 1.30 P. M. Monday, April 12.

FRANK.—On Friday, April 10, 1903, J. HERR.—MANN FRANK, in his 46th year, beloved husband of Kate Frank, nee Will, and brother of Charles W. Frank.

Funeral Monday, April 13, 1903, at his late residence, 104 Varick st., near Broome.

LAUNDERSS, first class, to manage business.

M 455 World, uptown. Funeral Monday, April 13, 1903, at his late residence, 104 Varick st., near Broome.
Relatives, friends and members of Polar Star Lodge, No. 245. F. and A. M., New York Consistory A. A. S. R. of Free Masonry, Mecca Temple, Ancient Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, American Express Employees' Benavoient Association and Oradel Bowling Club, of the city of New York, are instited to

Laundry Wants-Male.

MARKER and assorter. Champion Laundry, 108 7th ave., near 17th st. BOY-strong boy with laundry; e-perience wages; bring references. 12 Horatic at BOY WANTED in a laundry; \$4 to start.